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6. " 1) "The genuine disappointment which must come to a sincere leader, newly assuming office, when he finds how hard it is for him to carry out promises he made before election, - when he discovers the difficulties in the way of carrying out reforms. What must be the effect on such a person when he is made the target of a sensational and humiliating threat!
7. "One notes the incident also as an indication of danger that a general cynicism may set in which will brand all political regimes as alike; which will hold all officials equally corrupt; which quenches hope of ever finding integrity in public office. This danger is perhaps unusually likely just now in this country, where independent government has been in operation for more than five years but less than ten. If incipient democratic ideals and budding self-reliance could be nurtured a few more years, they might produce a generation of people able to keep going some glorious popular aspirations. On the other hand, a deep cynicism would tend to condition men's minds to accept a few more centuries of despotism.
8. " The principle most vividly illustrated to my mind is the popular expectation that the government will do everything. From this, of course, comes impatience when the government fails to do what is wanted.
9. "Obviously this impatience means chafing against delay in government processes, even when there is evidence that certain progress is being made. A worse result is the likelihood of putting blame for governmental imperfection against a particular official without recognizing that situations arise with which no government can cope speedily; it blinds the individual to the necessity of solving problems by economic and social processes and puts all reliance on political action.
10. "Finally, from this exaggerated dependence on government comes unwillingness of the individual to bestir himself in solving his own problems or to make what use he can of any slender resources he may have in meeting his own needs.
11. "This is a principle which we found operating all too often in the attitude of people toward our Mission. America is a rich country and we are supposed to have access to all its wealth. Western learning is notable and we are supposed to know the solution to all difficulties. Therefore when a missionary does not grant a favor it must be due to malicious dislike of the applicant. There could not be such a thing as a limit to our capacities."

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